

# The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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FRONT PAGE FACTS AND FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

## What A Costly Move

Away back in December, 1942, the then Hon. T. B. McQuesten, was Minister of Highways for Ontario. In his political wisdom he decided to move the offices of Residency Number Four from Grimsby to an isolated farm house situated in the Dundas Marsh in the township of West Flamboro.

The Independent at that time flailed the "Hon." Mr. McQuesten for making this move and taking the offices away from Grimsby, where they had been located for a quarter of a century. At that time the Editor of The Independent predicted that an election was in the offing and that that was the reason for the move, as the offices would be located in Mr. McQuesten's constituency. The Editor also predicted that the move would do Mr. McQuesten no good. And it didn't, for he was trimmed to a fare-yewell when the Drew Government swept into power.

Now, with what little wisdom our present Minister of Highways has, he apparently has enough to move the offices back into civilization, but not back far enough. He is moving the residency headquarters into Hamilton, whereas he should have moved them back to their original location—GRIMSBY.

The following news item from the pages of The Hamilton Spectator, very quietly, almost slinkingly, tells the story:-

"The Hamilton division headquarters of the Ontario Department of Highways, located for the last five years at the former Raspberry farm, bordering the Dundas marsh, and prior to that in the town of Grimsby, will, in the very near future, be moved into this city to what is considered by officials a much more central point."

"The Union Drawn Steel Company's office building, corner Victoria and Webster Avenues, has been purchased by the Highways Department and will be taken over as division headquarters just as soon as the Union Drawn Steel can move into its newly erected building on Burlington Street.

This paper would like to know just how much all this moving has cost the citizens of the Province of Ontario, in more ways than what the ordinary tax-

payer can observe upon the surface.

The files of The Independent show most emphatically that at the time McQuesten moved the offices and staff from the very heart of Civilization into complete isolation in the Dundas Marsh that ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson and Town Council offered to sell the Anderson property on Main street east to the Department for a ONE DOLLAR BILL.

How many DOLLAR BILLS has the moving of these offices cost the public since December, 1942?

How much did McQuesten's quest for the retaining of his seat in the Provincial House cost the taxpayer when he moved the offices and tried to convert a dilapidated old farm building into a palatial Wall Street business office?

How much is this second move that Doucett is making going to cost the country? You can bet your life that the Department is not getting the property they have purchased in Hamilton for a half dozen gum wrappers.

The offices of residency Number Four should never have been moved away from Grimsby, if for no other reason than an economic one. Now that they are being moved out of the swamps, they never should have been located in Hamilton, but should have been moved right back to Grimsby, if for no other reason than an economic one.

I do not think that Mr. Doucett is going to be Minister of Highways too long. He is making too many foolish moves, particularly with the taxpayers who live and try to do business along the Queen Elizabeth Way and No. 8 Highway through the Fruit Belt.

A last question. Have the people of Lincoln any representation in The House???

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient.

## HARRIS MOTORS PURCHASES WEST END MOTORS BUSINESS

H. G. Harris Of Hamilton, Heads New Firm—Was 10 Years Supervisor For This District For B-A Products—Business Was Originally Established In 1919.

One of the best known garage and service station businesses in the Fruit Belt has changed hands. The well and popularly known West End Motors has been purchased by Mr. H. G. Harris of Hamilton, and in future will be known as Harris Motors, who will continue to handle British-American products and will also retain the Ford Agency.

Mr. Harris comes to Grimsby knowing the district well as for the past 10 years he has been supervisor of the Peninsula for B-A products.

West End Motors was originally established in 1919 when two General Motors men came to Grimsby and purchased the J. M. Lawrie livery stable and property where the Smith and Bourne stores now are. In 1922 they sold out the business to the late Bert Shantz and Edw. Brubaker who operated at the original stand for a few years and then moved to the garage on Main west now known as Home-Town Motors.

In 1929 the fine old Randall home at the corner of Main and Elizabeth streets was purchased and razed and the present fine brick garage and service station erected.

Three years ago Mr. Brubaker sold his interests in the firm to Mr. Shantz and took up farming on the Thirty Mountain. Mr. Shantz continued to operate the business until his demise this past summer.

The Independent welcomes Mr. Harris to town and wishes him every success in his new venture.

## HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY WAS PRODUCER OF KEEN CONTESTS

With ideal weather prevailing for the events, there was a large attendance at Grimsby High School's annual field day Friday afternoon. The events were keenly contested. Students who won the championships were: junior boys, Paul Tokiwa; intermediate boys, Angus MacMillan; senior boys, John Patch; junior girls, Doreen Johnson; senior girls, Janice Cornwell. Intermediate girls, Lois Taylor and Pat Harrison tied at 15 points each.

### Event Winners

Winners in boys' events were: 100 yard dash—junior, Leslie Walters, Paul Tokiwa, Norton Smith; intermediate, Angus MacMillan, Jack Scott, Robert Robertson; senior, John Patch; junior girls, Doreen Johnson; senior girls, Janice Cornwell. Intermediate girls, Lois Taylor and Pat Harrison tied at 15 points each.

### GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, October 6th, 1947.

Highest temperature 79.8

Lowest temperature 34.0

Mean temperature 55.4

Precipitation 0.23 inches

Month of September

Highest temperature 89.2

Lowest temperature 35.8

Precipitation 3.25 inches

(Continued on page 5)

## SHIPMENT OF FOOD ELIZABETH'S GIFT

### GRIMSBY'S PREFABRICATED CONCRETE HOUSE



Here is the house under construction that Don Riches of The Independent, told you all about in our issue of September 25th. It is being constructed by Don Morton on his property, Morton Heights, on the first plateau of the mountain opposite the West Lincoln Memorial hospital. The walls are cement panels joined together with mortar and bolts. Insulation is aluminum foil sheets. The floor is of concrete with all heating pipes, plumbing and electric wiring underneath. The building which contains 1800 square feet of floor space is all on one floor with a double car garage attached to the house proper by a breezeway. At least two thirds of the south wall is of double glass with a quarter inch air space between. Each one of the concrete panels shown in this picture weighs between 350 and 400 pounds and are placed in position with a winch. The panels are moulded right on the job. This is the first house of this type to be erected in the Niagara Peninsula and one of the very few in Ontario.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

## GRIMSBY CHERRIES TRAVEL RIGHT TO SAN FRANCISCO

### PHILOSOPHY OF GUIDANCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS STRESSED

#### FURNISHING HOME FOR COUNTY BLIND PEOPLE

It is Estimated That Each Bedroom Will Cost \$250—Total Cost Will Be About \$15,000.

A meeting of the building committee was held last Thursday at the St. Catharines office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to discuss furnishing of the new Niagara Peninsula home and centre for the blind.

Those present were George Riley, Welland; H. Wilson and E. Parker, Niagara Falls; T. H. Balard and William Smody, Dunnville; L. F. Beattie, K. Adams and C. Ber of St. Catharines; Mr. A. V. We and Mr. A. N. McGill of Toronto. After a considerable discussion it was unanimously approved that orders should be placed immediately for furniture in line with the suggestions submitted.

The cost of furnishing one bedroom will be \$250. The total cost for furnishings and equipment will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Sufficient funds have been raised to date for the land and building and it is estimated the another \$10,000 will be required to cover the cost of furnishings.

The committee was pleased to learn that already a number of individuals and organizations have volunteered to finance the furnishing of a room. This interest and support is greatly appreciated.

The walls are completed, a roof is on and they are now working on the installation of a heating system. Some hope that the building will be ready by the end of the year.

### TREE WITHIN TREE

In the Churchyard a weeping drew's Church there lived to be willow tree which is 100 years old. In the crook of this tree set, a mounain foot from the root this year ash is growing which is well hung with bright berries forming a unique sight.

St. An...  
At the banquet a glowing tribute was paid to E. N. Comfort, who is resigning, by Wilfred Crandon of (Continued on Page 5)

Town Council Will Purchase and Ship to Great Britain \$400 Worth of Canned Foods—Build Permits to The Tune of \$42,565 Issued — A Very Light Session.

Business at Town Council last night was light, the biggest matter of importance being the decision of the legislators to purchase as a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth, \$400 worth of canned foods to be shipped to the people of Britain.

Mayor Bull brought the question to the fore and after some quiet discussion as to the best means to proceed with the matter the following motion was passed unanimously:

Johnson-Bonham — "That the Town of Grimsby purchase at wholesale price, \$400 worth of canned food to be forwarded to Great Britain as a gift to Princess Elizabeth, upon her forthcoming marriage. Goods to be forwarded in conjunction with other merchandise being sent by other municipalities to be determined later."

Building permits for the largest amount of money, ever passed by council at one sitting were granted. The total amount of money involved is \$42,565. The permits were as follows:

Al. LePage, new residence on Kingsway boulevard, \$6,000. C. Lumley and Son, five permits for five new residences on Rosslyn avenue in the Aitchison survey. (Continued on page 12)

### MORE ROOM PROVIDED AT DOMINION STORE

Rear Partition And Big Refrigerator Moved Back 20 Feet—New Shelves And Display Stands Installed.

When the A. & P. ceased doing business in Grimsby the first week in September a large volume of grocery business had to be taken care of by the other local grocers, as a result all of them have been handling more business than ever before.

A large percentage of the A. & P. business found its way to the Dominion Store and as a result the store is being enlarged to take care of this trade. The partition and large refrigerator at the rear of the store has been moved back 20 feet and new shelves have been built on each side of the store and new display cases placed in the middle of the floor.

At the present time the store staff under Manager Michael Roman has been increased to two steady employed men and two steady employed girls as well as Mr. Roman, with three extra help employed on Saturdays.

The addition of the 20 feet in length and the new shelves and display cases make a great improvement to the store as well as providing a lot more room for shoppers.

### NEW CHEMICALS TO AID FRUIT GROWERS

British Columbia Fruit Industry Depends For Survival Upon Organic Chemicals Recently Developed.

Fruit growing, never the simplest form of agriculture, is becoming an even more complicated business. In British Columbia, for example, the 30-million dollar fruit industry depends for its survival upon organic chemicals unheard of until a few years ago.

Next year, many Okanagan and Similkameen Valley growers will simultaneously control their three most serious apple pests with a mixture of dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane and monoethanolamine dinitrocyclohexylphenolone.

The first of these polyisobutylenes is commonly known as DDT. Used alone DDT does a fine job of controlling moth control but actually increases the severity of orchard mite infestations. DDT kills the natural enemies of the mites but does kill the mites themselves. Enter the second substance with the even longer name; this is exceedingly poisonous to orchard mites evidently not injurious to their natural enemies.

(Continued on page 5)

### CORRECTION

In the notice last week of the activities of the Players' Guild it was stated that Mr. Lloyd Dymond had been elected a director of the Guild. This should have read, Mr. Lorne Dymond.

(Continued on page 5)

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

TWO

**The Grimsby Independent***"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"*  
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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

**FACTS & FANCIES**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

## TREES

(By Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.  
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;  
A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;  
A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;  
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

The Toronto Daily Star prints a daily feature called "Believe it or not" by Ripley.

That is, it has for many years—but on September 25, Mr. Ripley was missing from the pages of the Star.

We wondered if he had been up late the night before and missed the edition or had just taken the day off.

So we looked to see if Mr. Ripley had missed all his papers.

He was in the New York Mirror, as usual—and this is what he said. "Stalin and the Communists since 1918 have liquidated by murder or exile 255,078 members of the clergy and destroyed 88,874 religious edifices. Included are 152,471 priests and monks and 52,082 nuns of the Russian Church; 26,000 rabbis and teachers of the Jewish faith, 16,914 Mohammedan Mullahs, 5,106 priests and monks of the Roman Catholic Church, 2,025 Armenian priests and 580 Lutheran pastors; also Stalin and the Communists confiscated 18,900,000 acres of church property and stole 4 billions worth of church funds in cash."

This is what the man said in the New York Mirror on September 25, when the Mirror "scooped" the Star.

**IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE**

One of our readers calls attention to a fact that we all tend to overlook. He has been studying the prices of all commodities and services in the years 1932-33. He was amazed at the low cost of almost everything. People would surely live like kings in those days, one would think.

But there was a catch. People didn't have the money to buy the bargains; in fact, the only reason they were bargains was that people did not have the money to turn them into luxuries.

It may not be a consoling reflection today when prices have been rising cruelly, especially as they affect things that people must buy whose own earnings there is no way of increasing. No one person, no one class is to blame for what is happening now.

Some responsibility for the high cost of living—which, however, has caused nobody to leave off living—must go to higher wages; some must be ascribed to higher profits, some to absolute profiteering; a great deal to the war; and perhaps a share to a lack of genius on the part of governments.

But remember that as far as money is concerned everybody has far more of it than when prices were much lower, with the exception of those with fixed income.

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

We have heard many complaints about motor driving and drivers on our Ontario highways. We have also experienced some unpleasantness from one cause or another while driving, and witnessed a good deal of the kind of driving that must have caused other drivers and motorists a great deal of unpleasantness to say the least.

Under the circumstances we have never felt inclined to give undue praise to the driving and driving manners of our Ontario motorists. Consequently we were surprised as well as pleased to see ourselves as others see us from the viewpoint of our American cousins.

This is what the Flint, Michigan, Journal had to say a short time ago: "In Canada

women drivers do not take advantage of men drivers, because of sex, nor do you see old 'jalopies' filled with spee-crazy 'teen-agers' who dash about endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists. The police do not snarl at you from the corner of their mouth when asked a question, but are very courteous and kind to visitors, as are the people also. If you want to meet a kindly, friendly people, and a bright sunny land, then spend your vacation in Canada."

Those are not only the kind of remarks that make a neighbor feel good, but the kind that create a better liking for those on the other side who made them.

**THE PEOPLE PAY**

Official figures as provided by the Department of Finance at Ottawa:

July was the first month in which the new reduced income-tax rates went into effect; nevertheless, there was a surplus of nearly \$100 million for the month. This compared with a surplus of \$61 million in July of last year.

The white collar class, everybody else, are still paying an inordinate heavy income tax and in July that tax was the biggest revenue of all, \$134,900,000.

The war is over, demobilization long since completed, subsidies a thing of the past and yet there is the deadweight of income taxation sufficient to provide a surplus of \$100,000,000 for the month of July alone this year.

It doesn't make sense.

**YOUR LOCAL BANKS**

(St. Catharines Standard)

A very interesting statement was made the other day by a member of the bank managing hierarchy of St. Catharines. It was to this effect:

"I am glad to extend a loan of \$100, more or less, to a man with grease on his face and wearing overalls for his job." The statement was honestly elaborated to the effect that a loan of \$100 was just as much a part of the day's business as a loan of \$10,000 to a rich man. And it was also to the interest of the country.

The incident is mentioned to reflect the change in the general banking complex as compared with fifty years ago. No doubt in the present day, there are many very honest workmen squeamish about entering those sacred portals, the bank manager's office. As a matter of fact, it is generally the case now of hail-fellow-well-met.

That does not mean that bank credit is easy; after all the bank does not have money in itself; it simply loans what the other fellow has put in. But the time has gone long since when a man approaching a bank manager in his office has to shine his shoes and put on his Sunday dress suit. Believe it or not, in the old days, a half century ago, these things did happen.

The present day banking spirit reflects more than anything else, the democratic way of life. It is a nice thing to know that just around the corner there is a bank manager who will help one out, and honest men need

**Those Disappearing Minutes . . .**

Now that you are back in the routine of school, you are no doubt more aware of the clock and the rapidity with which the minutes disappear. Schedules, schedules, everywhere—meaning that you have to be at a certain place at the appointed time, or else.

It's not easy to be punctual, especially if you have had a summer holiday in which the time of day was no concern of yours. And, of course, there are all sorts of excuses why you aren't able to be on time now: your wrist watch that fell in the water at the beach isn't yet fixed, the clocks at home are wrong, you overslept, you missed the early bus, and so on.

Try to keep from being a 10 o'clock scholar this year. To arrive at school promptly each day is a difficult feat to manage, yet, with careful planning the night before, you can do it without having to rush into the room, breathless, one minute after the last bell has rung.

For instance, when you finish your work, stack your books on a chair or hom so that you can do a quick pickup of table in the morning on your way out of the door. Another thing, select the clothes front ant to wear and hang them on the door you ur closet or at least bring them out of ythe farthest corner so you don't have from an early morning search. You know the to do as minutes that have been wasted preciousfor your dark blue socks or one sad hunting fhen, just before you turn out the die shoe! Then-time with the radio, and set light, check the . or watch. Five minutes and wind your clo. mean missing the bus, the wrong way, mings, but you will discover that they can be big time-savers.

Once you are at school don't let down on punctuality either. You ter who habitually or three of your classem and never seem waste time between classem and never seem to be able to make the scheduled hour on time. It's disturbing tudents as well as to your fellow

after-school meetings. The same goes patient if the meeting



Definition of a County Council: "A body of men who keep minutes and waste hours."

Lincoln Electric Supply had a fine display of electrical appliances at Beamsville Fair last week.

George Kinter, writing in the Direct Mail Reporter, says this—"A story is told in Minnesota that an editor of a paper had to be carried home on a stretcher as the result of having received a kind word because of something he had printed. The shock seemingly unsewed him. Just as he reached his home, someone gave him a tongue lashing about another item he had printed. The editor got up and went back to work."

Chief of Police Turner hurried up a local street the other day to stop a quarrel.

"What's on here?" he demanded.

The woman regarded the intruder angrily.

"You keep out of this," she advised. "This man is my husband. We've been married ten years."

"Well, then," declared the chief, "why don't you do your fighting at home, instead of in public?"

The husband glared.

"What," he shouted, "and break all the furniture?"

Away back in 1908 the people of Grimsby decided to vote dry. The Village Inn and The Lincoln House (Hotel Grimsby) closed their doors. Main Streetters were thirsty. A gentleman by the name of John Widdicombe, still alive and residing in St. Catharines, came to the rescue and presented the town with a fine drinking fountain for man and beast. That fountain stood for a long time where the small fountain now is just west of the Bank of Commerce. Then it was moved to its present spot in front of the Peach Dairy Bar. Recent excavation work in connection with the new building undermined its underpinning and last week Supt. of Works Lawrie and his men removed it temporarily and put in a new cement base to carry the load as it is of heavy metal. Incidentally that Local Option bylaw was upset in the courts and on the second vote in 1909 the Village went Wet and has been Wet ever since with the exception of the nefarious O.T.A. days. Grimsby was the last town under the old Local Option law to go wet or dry on a straight majority vote. Today it must be a three-fifths majority vote, either way. I'll still stick with the old fountain, to lean up against at least.

That does not mean that bank credit is easy; after all the bank does not have money in itself; it simply loans what the other fellow has put in. But the time has gone long since when a man approaching a bank manager in his office has to shine his shoes and put on his Sunday dress suit. Believe it or not, in the old days, a half century ago, these things did happen.

The present day banking spirit reflects more than anything else, the democratic way of life. It is a nice thing to know that just around the corner there is a bank manager who will help one out, and honest men need

no excuse when they make the approach or the touch.

There is no chartered bank in Canada which refuses business with honest clients; their great fear is oft-times the gambling optimist, honest as he may be.

cannot start on time because "we are waiting for Larry." Don't get the reputation of never being able to be punctual. You will miss out on a lot if you do.

It's a good idea each morning—either on the way to school or before your first class—to list the important things that you have to accomplish during the day and those that must somehow be done between classes. Look over your schedule and see if you can plan to use the minutes between classes or after lunch to good advantage and still be in your seat when the bell rings. Of course, you well know that the busiest people seem to get the most things done. It's because they plan systematically and carefully.

Getting home from school in time for dinner is often as complicated as leaving on time after breakfast. You really don't want to keep the rest of your family waiting for you before dinner can be served, but it isn't always possible to set your returning hour in the morning. What's more, if you do, it isn't always easy to make it—with meetings, rehearsals and team practice, to name a few of your extra-curricular activities.

Well, there's always the telephone. If you have forgotten, in your haste to make the morning bus, to tell your mother that you are going to be later than usual, telephone her during the day, or tell your sister or brother, if they happen to be attending the same school. It not only saves a lot of warming-up and cooling-off of your meal, but you will be surprised at how this little bit of consideration can change the whole tone of an evening at home.

One thing is sure—young people do not like to feel that they are being hemmed in. Nor do they want to be put on such a strict schedule that all the fun of school and outside activities is spoiled because they must forever be on time. It takes co-operation—on the part of you with your parents, you with your teachers and you with your friends. You don't have to be a clock-watcher or a ten o'clock scholar—not if you think of spending the hours in your day the same as you would your

**'WAY BACK WHEN**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

**BRITISH PRESS BADLY WORRIED OVER COMMERCIAL DISTRESS DATE ON PAPER READS 1857**

"This week has been another of the way in one of distress for the nation, and if we one of commercial Bank of England only, which has increased its stock of gold and again got its note circulation within the limit of legality, we shall conclude that the worst is passed". . . British news item.

This breath of gloom about England's financial situation would not seem out of the way in one of today's newspapers . . . yet it came from a journal exactly 90 years old and was written in 1857, an era when Britain was, as even now, victor in a war (the Crimean) and victim of post-war depression.

Century-old newspapers unearthed recently prove once again that history never changes merely repeats itself.

However, the England of a century ago, according to the yellowed but still solid hand-made rag pages of the "Illustrated London News" seemed to have plenty of gold reserves to call upon to conserve a backlog of cash for foreign trade. One issue reports the arrival from the goldfields of British Columbia for the past ten days as "\$215,000 or £42,600."

The wheat harvest was poor, grain was needed,

but the usual importers, France, Holland and Germany were also short. "We regret the circumstance; but from the great activity of commerce and every branch of non-agricultural business combined with the waste of war, we can only anticipate a great and increasing demand for food, which one abundant harvest in one country will not satisfy and which can only be satisfied by a succession of abundant countries," writes the editorial sage.

Other reports of general interest include the health of London, where 163 persons died of cholera in one week; a disease almost unknown in Britain these days. This was considered a decline in the epidemic brought on by the return of British troops from the Crimea.

And newspapers then were still "exaggerating" death accounts. An item read: "The name of the Duke de Grammont appears among the list of passengers lost in the Arctic." It appears that the title must have been assumed by some person as the Duke is at present much indisposed at his seat in the South of France.

Poet Laureate Tennyson was busy putting on his "singing robes and wreaths of laurel" to compose an epic on the Battle of Alma. Dr. Livingstone had embarked for Lisbon to consult the Portuguese government "through whose territories on the eastern coast of Africa the great traveller purposes passing to reach the heart of the great African continent to Central Africa to Europe."

India was in an uproar and "the fate of our Eastern Empire depends in the present important crisis" on such leaders as General Outram, General Sir Patrick Grant and General Sir Henry Somerset.

"On the morning of Thursday week a great number of persons assembled at an early hour at Wellington Barracks, St. James' Park, on the occasion of the departure of the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, 800 strong, and of the 2nd Battalion for the Fusilier Guards for Canada." The soldiers were equipped with sheepskin coats, sealskin caps and earmuffs.

The trial trip on Saturday of the Nautilus, a steam-vessel fitted with what is called a "hydraulic propeller" is said to have been highly satisfactory" and a "murder took place yesterday week at Wigley Hall." Mr. Townley, a cotton-spinner of Manchester, stabbed his girl friend with his clasp-knife, then assisted the police to carry her into a house and confessed his guilt.

The chief grievances of farmers "were expressed to be high rents and cost of labor. The education tax was also complained of; and it was argued that the tax ought to be imperial, not local."

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher sailed for America after an extended visit in England, and Charles Dickens was lecturing in the provinces.

Theatres were going full tilt, with nothing recognizable today on the program. Everyone was experiencing hard times, blaming the government, and no doubt telling each other "times aren't what they used to be," convinced that the men of England were midgets, compared to the giants of past glories.

**AUTUMN MAGIC**

When the autumn moon is shining  
In the orchard,  
And the fleecy clouds are skimming  
O'er the sky,  
When the stocks of grain have ripened  
In the meadow,  
Then the languid autumn nights  
Drift slowly by.

There are apples hanging golden  
In the moonlight.  
There are nightbirds calling softly  
From the trees.  
There are maples standing crimson  
On the hilltops  
And the perfume of the night  
Is on the breeze.

Though a spell is cast by springtime  
Through the valleys  
When the blossoms drift like snow  
Across the land,  
And there's beauty in the summer  
With her roses,  
It is autumn that holds magic  
In her hand.

**MEN WHO TOIL**

The ploughman toils where the earth is red  
And the crows go circling above his head;  
The miner toils where the earth is blind;  
Leaving the sun and the flowers behind.

The fisherman toils in the lonely bay,  
Little to listen, little to say;  
The porter toils in the smoke and the din  
Trains going out and trains coming in.

The baker toils when the light is grey  
Making the loaves for the oncoming day.  
The gardener toils in the mid-day heat  
Keeping the lawns and the flower-beds neat.

Things to be done, and jobs to be found,  
All the world over, all the year round.  
J. E. MULLINER

It is strange how children act just like  
their parents, in spite of every effort to teach  
them good manners.

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at  
Your Service!Yes, in these busy times we want you to  
know that Robinson values and service  
are always**AS NEAR AS YOUR 'PHONE**  
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(without toll charges)Or you may contact our resident shopper  
—Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by  
phone . . . 650-J, and your order will be  
given careful attention. When in Hamilton  
visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are  
always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

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## CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

1. Price complete—labor and material.
2. Old covering removed, destroyed.
3. Suite stripped to the wood frame.
4. Joints re-glued and re-dowelled.
5. Broken springs replaced with new.
6. Springs correctly hand-tied.
7. Seat platforms completely rebuilt.
8. Old webbing replaced with new.
9. All new filling used.
10. Entire suite fully sterilized.

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**BUTTERMILK**  
Tasty, Healthful, Nourishing — Buy It In  
Any Quantity You DesireTAKE HOME SOME FAMOUS  
**NEILSON'S ICE CREAM**OUR DAINTY, TASTY LUNCHES ARE  
SATISFYING. TRY THEM.**Peach Dairy Bar**  
GRIMSBY

MAIN EAST

**Strictly Canadian**  
by Claire Wallace

One of the most polite and courteous Canadians I know is Irene Baird, of Vancouver, now Information Officer of the Department of Mines and Resources in Ottawa, and first woman in Canada to hold this position. Mrs. Baird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, of Victoria; she is the mother of June, attending University of British Columbia, and of Ron, in Ottawa.

I first met Irene Baird in Mexico last year where she was attached to the Canadian embassy as representative of the National Film Board and Canadian Information Board. In her travels, Mrs. Baird talks to practically every rank of person, from the prime minister or president of a country to a poor peasant, and any time I have seen her I have noticed that her courtesy and graciousness in addressing them doesn't vary a degree.

Asked to tell us about her personal rules of etiquette, Irene Baird said she believes in extending the same type of manners, courtesy and cheerfulness to everyone she meets, whether it is at diplomatic reception or in the poorest native hut. She doesn't approve of anyone who has "two sets of manners."

She believes in a smile! Irene Baird said a warm, pleasant smile can do more than anything else to establish a friendly basis between two people, even if they don't speak the same language.

Other people can take a tip or two from Mexicans when it comes to the gracious way of doing things, Irene Baird said. It is true they are not always on time for an appointment. In fact, they don't always keep an appointment that has been made. However, they are so generally kindly, thoughtful and polite that you might say it is almost a pleasure to be "stood up" by a Mexican.

One of their niceties is the way they sometimes say good-bye to a new acquaintance. If two Mexicans like each other on meeting for the first time, they do not say "good-bye" on parting. Instead they speak Spanish words meaning "my house is yours," thus indicating they want to continue the friendship.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

BRIDALS: "A Reader," Revelstoke, B.C., writes: "When there is a matron of honor and a bridesmaid, which one of these two holds the bride's bouquet and signs the register. Also, how do they walk to the altar and back, and with whom?"

ANSWER: The maid or matron of honor is really the chief bridesmaid and to her goes the privilege of holding the bride's bouquet during the ring ceremony and also of signing the register. On entering the church the bridesmaid walks down the aisle first, then the matron of honor, followed by the bride on her father's right arm. After the ceremony, the maid or matron of honor, on the arm of the best man, follows the bride and groom down the aisle. The bridesmaid follows the matron of honor and is escorted by an usher.

TEENAGER: D. M., Edmonton, Alta., writes: "Sometimes I am asked, whether I should suggest going to bed or they should."

ANSWER: It is correct for either guests or hostess to do so. In the case of a young guest particularly, the hostess can suggest she might be sleepy, and is at liberty to turn in any time she wishes. But, if the hostess doesn't bring up the subject, it is quite in order for the guest to say she's ready for bed and slip away.

JUNIOR ETIQUETTE: A.D., Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I am a girl of 17. If a young man is introduced to me when I am sitting down, should I stand up?"

ANSWER: No, not unless there is a big crowd around and so much chatter that you can't hear each other speak. Then, it is better to stand up so you can carry on a normal conversation.

Readers are invited to address etiquette problems to Claire Wallace. Write Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

**LAST STRAW**

The young lady's modish attire bespoke wealth and the eager clerk, with visions of a large order in the offing, put in strenuous hour showing her the various rolls of linoleum in stock.

At last he admitted: "I'm very sorry, madam, but that's all we have in stock here. I'll get some more pieces from the factory if you'll call back again."

"Yes, I'll do that," she agreed. "Do try to find me something with very small designs—something suitable for putting in the bottom of a bird cage."

**SUPPLY AND DEMAND**

The marriage vows had been exchanged, the wedding breakfast finished, and now Sandy, red-faced and all a-flutter was conducting his bride out of the home of his new father-in-law. Yet, in all of his embarrassment, he did not forget his native Scottish caution. Outside he glimpsed leaden skies, he turned, and, reaching through the door, took hold of the umbrella hanging there.

"Na, na, Sandy," admonished the bride's father. "That's my umbrella; dinna take that!"

"Mon, mon," protested Sandy. "Hae ye no sense o' proportion? Ye hae given me yer daughter, and yet ye object to me using yer wee umbrella?"

"That I do, Sandy," the old man answered. "Laddie, I still ha'e five daughters, but I ha'e only one umbrella!"

**DELIGHTFUL DATE DRESS**

By ALICE ALDEN  
There is no complaint from the early teen-age group when it comes to the clothes designed for them this fall, especially when it is Emily Wilkens who is doing the designing. Typical of this young designer who knows the requirements of the young crowd so well, is this delightful date dress that manages to be very smart without sacrificing youthful charm. Of gray crepe, it is tricked out with silver buttons and has a neat side-draped skirt.

**Edgecombe**  
Limited - Fruitland

...PRESENTS...

**Winter Wonders**

Yes! Winter is coming in all its glory—but you can be warm and cosy in one of our new coats. They're so different this year — new length — new sleeves — new materials and detachable hoods. They're more dashing, more alluring, more feminine, more



The last lucky lady, this week holds sales slip No. 40, dated October 2nd.

**Open Evenings For Your Convenience****NEW CLOSET WALLPAPER  
CONTAINS INSECTICIDE**

DDT insecticide, proven during the war to be one of the most effective means of pest control yet developed has been incorporated in a new type of ready-pasted cedar closet wallpaper.

Moths, ants, flies, mosquitoes,

silverfish and many other insects die shortly after coming in contact with this new wallpaper, which contains 5 per cent of active DDT insecticide in the top coating, the manufacturer claims. It is non-hazardous to human beings and domestic animals.

The DDT which in the past has been apparent as a white powder when sprayed or otherwise applied to wallpaper has been dyed to the

correct color during the manufacture of this new wallpaper, and so it does not show and will not rub off. Guaranteed effective for a year or more, the new wallpaper is similar in appearance to the cedar closet wallpaper which homemakers have been using for many years to line closets, bureau drawers and clothes chests.

**Have You Heard****About the \$100 Bonus  
Bendix Owners Get?**

It's a fact! Through the years your Bendix can pay you back \$100 or more with the pennies it saves on soap alone!

That's because the Bendix gets a whole load of clothes spanking clean on just a few tablespoonsfuls of soap!

MANY MORE DOLLARS SAVED  
ON HOT WATER AND CLOTHES!

Unlike other washers which require enough water to submerge the clothes, the Bendix operates on the better-washing "Tumble-Action" principle. Clothes are tumbled in and out of a small amount of active suds hundreds of times . . . so gallons of hot water are saved.

No rub, scrub and twist, either! Clothes last longer because the gentle "tumble-action" saves wear and tear.

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"Are Guaranteed By 'Good Housekeeping'"

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THEATRE  
AIR CONDITIONED**  
KING STREET BEAMSVILLE

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 9th

**TWO SMART PEOPLE**

John Hodiak — Lucille Ball

**TO-NITE—FOTONITE**

BE LUCKY AND WIN \$100

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY — OCTOBER 10 - 11

**KING OF THE JUNGLE**

Buster Crabbe — Frances Dee

Plus

**STRANGE JOURNEY**

Paul Kelly — Osa Massen

MONDAY &amp; TUESDAY — OCTOBER 13 - 14

**CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA**

Dick Haymes — Celeste Holme

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30  
p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.**THE MIXING BOWL**  
"By Anne Allan  
HYDRO  
HOME ECONOMIST"

Hello Homemakers! Electricity in the home contributes to brighter, happier living. However, we are now going into a period when the end of daylight saving time and the approach of "shorter" days call for the careful use and the wise management of electrical home appliances, so that sufficient power will be available to supply all essential needs.

Hydro is building many new power plants but it has been more difficult to obtain necessary materials than you can imagine. For instance, their building job needs not just a few nails—but kegs and kegs of them. Power site construction jobs often require 2,000 pounds of nails daily, not to mention cement, steel and wire. New construction takes time, but meanwhile we must do our share to make electricity continuously available. Use it sparingly before meal hours—the period when the strain on the machines is the greatest.

To help in maintaining our economical Hydro service which is hard-pressed at this time, we list the following things you can do.

- 1. Do not leave lights on in rooms not in use.
- 2. Keep light bulbs and reflectors clean.
- 3. Place lamps to best advantage for eye comfort.
- 4. Do not use coloured light bulbs—dark colours absorb light.
- 5. Use white lamp shades to reflect as much light as possible.
- 6. Turn all units on range to low or off when food begins to steam.
- 7. Make use of all stored heat in surface elements; e.g., heating water.
- 8. Cook as many foods as possible in oven at one time.
- 9. Use flat bottomed, tight-covered utensils that fit the element.
- 10. Use small quantities of water for cooking and cook with pressure cooker often.
- 11. Do not use your electric range to heat your kitchen.
- 12. Defrost your refrigerator regularly—once a week.
- 13. Do not open refrigerator door more than necessary.
- 14. Do not waste hot water if you have an electric water heater.
- 15. Do not run your washing machine too long—not over 12 minutes per wash.
- 16. Do not dampen clothes too much for ironing.
- 17. Do not operate radio unless you are listening.
- 18. Do not leave appliances "on" when not in use.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont., Can. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

**TAKE A TIP**

1. Health-wise shoppers buy for food value.  
2. Save food values and you save food.

3. The amounts of food needed vary with age, occupation and sex.  
1. As a substitute for pudding sauce this year try pink, strained, applesauce with the addition of your favourite spice or one drop of anise flavouring.

2. To replace salad dressing.

**HAPPY OVER CLOTHES**

A couple of German youngsters in the American zone show their happiness by hugging each other after receiving new clothes for the first time in their young lives. The clothing was made by their parents from material received in a "Care" (Committee for American Relief for Europe) box.

cream a package of soft cheese with 1 tsp. dry mustard and top milk to a sauce consistency, then add a tsp. of vinegar.

3. Economy in relishes is easy if you cut pencil size pieces of white turnip and dip in a mixture of paprika and celery salt.

4. To fresher rolls for a special occasion, we suggest adding a dash of nutmeg to 1/2 cup milk, sprinkle on rolls, place them in a paper bag and heat in moderate oven.

5. An open-face raisin pie will save shortening—or enable you to bake a few tarts with the extra pastry.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Another thing that helps to make autumn beautiful is that a man knows he will not have to push a lawn mower until next spring.

**Men, Women Over 40  
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel fatigued, dull? Try "Cure" (Committee for American Relief for Europe) tablets after 30 or 40. Contains iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B. Helps you get better sleep, vim, vitality. Get "Cure" Tablets. Two tablets a day. Take one tablet at a time.

"Cure" Tablets. Two tablets a day. Take one tablet at a time.

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NEW FLOORS LAID

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C. Anderson

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**'The Little Shoemaker'**

... SAYS ...

**GET READY  
FOR BAD WEATHER**

Do not wait until the rains, the sleet and the snow comes before getting those work boots and dress shoes put in good shape for winter wear.

**DO IT NOW!****"HONEY" SHELTON**

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

**HAVE YOU READ THESE  
NEW BOOKS****FRIENDS AND LOVERS**

—Helen MacInnes

**YEARS OF THE LOCUST**

—Louise Erdrich

**ADVERSARY IN THE  
HOUSE**

—Irving Stone

**TAKE THREE DOCTORS**

—Elizabeth Seifert

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**MY WEEK**

(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

This is a story of a man who writes and for those who read what has been written. It shows the difference between freedom and communism. The two are wide as the poles apart. This there is life as two men view it from different angles and from different places.

Mr. Edwin L. James is a distinguished journalist on the staff of the New York Times. Mr. Zaslavsky is the editor of Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party in Moscow.

There was an exchange of letters between them. Mr. James wrote:

"We have our Constitution and our Bill of Rights. We are not going to throw them overboard to please the Russians." When this appeared in Pravda it read as follows:

"The American Constitution and Bill of Rights allow all United States citizens the right of lying and slandering with no threat of punishment."

To which Mr. James very quietly and fittingly replied:

"This is rather on the cheap side of propaganda. Surely you could have done better."

This will probably go down in history as one of the world's great masterpieces of under-statement.

Zaslavsky wrote caustically about capitalistic newspaper monopoly:

"What monopoly?" Mr. James asked. "There are in the United States some 10,000 owners of newspapers, daily and weekly. They are of every degree and shade of opinion. Added together, they represent a cross-section of American opinion, expressing all angles of opinion in our free country. Where is the monopoly?"

"But in your country, sir, all newspapers must toe the line of the Politburo. There is one newspaper control against our 10,000. Who has a monopoly?"

Mr. James goes on to point out that the Government of Russia reposes on the foundation of the Communist party, numbering some 3 per cent of the population. So when we discuss freedom of the press we are as far off in our terms as when we call our Government a democracy and you call yours a democracy. The New York Times publishes all sides of every argument, even the anti-American speeches of Mr. Gromyko, but Mr. Zaslavsky prints what the Communist party wish to see him print.

"Here is another point of difference," says Mr. James:

"I can quit The Times when I like and would probably be able to get a position on a newspaper of quite contrary tendencies—one which, for example, stuck to a party position through thick and thin. There is nothing to prevent my doing so. This is a free country. But you have to go on grinding out Communist propaganda or stop writing. There is no opposition paper to which you can go."

In Mr. Zaslavsky's letter there appears this sentence. "We stand for the broadest freedom of the press." "All right," says Mr. James, "I make a suggestion."

"An important factor in the Russian economy is the use of forced labor. You have millions working under duress. Since your Government keeps it secret there is no public knowledge of how many millions Moscow has toiling under such conditions. There are not only war prisoners, there are some millions of your own countrymen in re-education concentration camps. The number has been estimated anywhere from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000... And I have never seen an official denial of these allegations.

"Why not exercise your journalistic freedom by giving the world a picture of these concentration camps. If you will write such an article this newspaper will be glad to publish it and I would be willing to apologize for calling you a phony."

This leaves it up to Mr. Zaslavsky, doesn't it? Well, rather!

**PROPER CLOTHING**

Dress for the day—according to climate—say the doctors. It isn't smart to pretend to ignore the weather. In cold weather the human body expends a lot of unnecessary energy keeping us warm if we are not wearing enough of the right kind of clothing. Authorities say that it is wiser to wear heavy things outdoors only. Over-wraps can be taken off when on heated premises. The wearing of heavy underwear leads to discomfort indoors, and doesn't make possible that addition of coverage required on going outside when the temperature is falling.

To live a double life nowadays, a man must have plenty of dough. It's all the average person can do to pay his own way.

The person who knows the value of time is usually the one who is paying the bill.

**HARVEY ESSAON**

General Trucking — Post-Hole Digging  
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Stone  
Grapes Hauled To Winery

When thinking of buying winter Katahdin potatoes  
DON'T FORGET HARVEY

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Order Now For Summer Delivery  
While Supplies Are Assured  
And Quality Dependable

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR

**HEAT REGULATOR**

IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY



# Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Dancing every Saturday night at Taylor's Autotel.

We regret to report that both Clarence and Mrs. Shelton are confined to their home with illness.

Mrs. Laura Black of Stamford, Ont., has been spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. S. Murphy, Mountain St.

E. Roy and Mrs. Taylor have returned from a motoring trip to Prince Albert, Sask., and other points in Western Canada.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

11.00 a.m.—"Life's Burdens." Junior congregation will meet.  
7.00 p.m.—"Considering our Ways."

Little Teddy Robertson who has been a patient in West Lincoln Memorial hospital for the past three weeks was able to return home on Sunday.

Miss Katharine Metcalfe returned home this week after spending a month's vacation in Regina, Saskatchewan, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemens.

Mr. Wm. Lothian received word this week of the death of Mr. Bert Bishop, of Weston-super-Mare, England, a former resident of Grimsby, and a member of the choir of St. Andrew's Church. He will be remembered by many old friends.

Vernon Tuck is attending a course of lectures by Dr. E. M. Sheffington, director of the Graduate Foundation Clinic of the Optometrical Extension Programme, held at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE in Masonic Hall, Saturday, October 18th, under the auspices of St. Andrew's W.A.

A Penny Sale under the auspices of the Alexaia Rebekah Lodge is to be held in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday, October 14th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Everyone welcome.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness in our recent loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. A. Hewitt (May). We especially thank Rev. E. A. Brooks. — Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Henley and family.

## St. John's L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their October meeting in the Church Rooms, Thursday, October 2nd. The president, Mrs. L. Larsen presided. There was a good attendance.

The Annual Chicken Supper was arranged to be held in the Masonic Hall on Monday, October 27th, supper to be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

The captains of the Penny contest are hard at work as the time to draw the winners comes near. The winners of this contest are to be entertained by the losing teams.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

## W.C.T.U.

The Grimsby W.C.T.U. will meet Thursday, October 18th, in Trinity Hall at 8 p.m. The study subject is "Is the Liquor Traffic Good Business?"

Mrs. James Nelson of St. Catharines, the County President, will bring a report of the 17th World W.C.T.U. Convention held in Asbury Park, N.J.

Members are asked to note in September Tidings page 161, "Starr Unions" and page 162, the resolutions passed at the Lincoln County Convention.

Please remember to come to the meeting and bring your friends. Mrs. Nelson is well worth hearing.

## TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

Trinity Service Club held the first meeting of the Fall season in Trinity Hall, Tuesday, October 7th. Encouraging reports were given by the various conveners. Plans were made for the bazaar to be held on November 7th and a rummage sale on October 18th.

Rev. A. L. Griffith was present and addressed the members. The guest speaker, Mrs. W. W. Tanner of St. Catharines, gave an interesting and colourful account of her recent trip to the Pacific coast.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a piano solo by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Mrs. Burton Bentley, Mrs. Vernon Tuck and Mrs. H. L. Wilson.

## GRIMSBY BABIES STEAL THE SHOW



## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 3 p.m.  
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.  
— All Welcome —

## The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.  
Minister

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY,  
OCTOBER 12th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Subject: "Thanksgiving: Why? How?" Come and let us re-  
juice together.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Subject: "The Wilful Prodigal."  
The first in a series "The Pro-  
digal and his Seven W's."

## St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,  
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

### Harvest Festival

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.  
2.30 p.m.—Children's Harvest  
Service.  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Ser-  
mon. Padre Gilbert Williams,  
Toc. H., London, England.

Reception for the men of the  
congregation at the Rectory fol-  
lowing the evening service to  
meet Padre Williams.

## Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.  
Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

### Thanksgiving Sunday

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
and Junior Congregation. Ser-  
mon: "All Belongs to God."  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in  
Trinity Hall.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Sermon: "The Altar on the  
Barn Floor."

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate  
Druggists

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

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Developing and Printing

## Fleurtials

MCLEAN—WATERMAN

Standards of white gadioli, vari-  
colored asters and fern formed an  
effective background at the Holy  
Trinity church, Welland, on Thurs-  
day, September 18th, for the mar-  
riage of Kathleen Vera, only  
daughter of Mrs. H. Wilson of  
Toronto, and the late A. E. Water-  
man and Archibald Murray, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean of  
Grimsby. Rev. A. H. Davis offici-  
ated.

The bride, given in marriage by  
her grandfather, was gowned in  
white slipper satin fashioned with  
a sweetheart neckline, fitted bod-  
ice, full skirt falling gracefully into  
a slight point over the hands.  
Her hair was styled in a bouffant  
style.

The groom was wearing a white  
suit with clusters of pearls carried  
a white prayer book adored streamers to  
bouffant and white tails were at-  
tached.

Mrs. Audrey Williams, a maid of  
honor, wore a gown matching the  
bride's with a pink rose on the  
headpiece. The bride's bouquet was  
also pink roses.

Phillip J. Beswickland James P.  
man with Frank Ellis McCullough as usher.

Harry Cawthorn throughout  
the ceremony.

A reception was held at the  
home of Merritt street.

A reception was held at the  
home of Mrs. A. Colored gadioli and  
The roombride's mother received  
vases of wearing a grey dress of  
astern. The with black accessories  
the guests wore pink roses.

French crepe we groom's moth-  
ers and a corsage sheer with  
was assisted by thrice.

er, who chose a to New York  
beauty shade achieve grey wool

For a wedding trilock ac-  
the bride wore a red rose  
gabardine suit with Mrs. and Mrs.  
sories and a corsage.

Out-of-town guest  
from Toronto, Grimsby.

John Neilson who predeceased her  
in 1940.

She is survived by their four  
children: Orniston H., Toronto;

Mrs. E. Wishart, Ochre River, Man.;

Mrs. A. L. Coleman, Grimsby, and

John James, Ridgewton, and also

by three grandchildren.

## JOSEPH PROCYSHYN

A resident of Clinton township  
for the past twenty-three years,  
and a former citizen of western  
Canada for twenty-six years. Joseph  
Procysyn died in his 81st year  
in Hamilton hospital on Wednes-  
day. Deceased was a native of Ukraine.

Surviving are his widow, four  
sons, John, Clinton township, Mich-  
igan, Beamsdale, Roy, Fishing River,  
Man., and Edward, at home; nine  
daughters, Mrs. John Christian,  
Stoney Creek, Mrs. William Lisow-  
sky, Mrs. Nelson Penley, Hamilton,  
Mrs. Francis Lopukis, Mrs. Stan-  
ley Runick, Buffalo, Mrs. Ernest  
Wall, Ajax, Mrs. Alvo Blain, Mon-  
treal, Mrs. Louis Piker, Beamsdale,  
and Catherine at home.

The funeral was held Friday

morning from his late home to St.

Mary's Ukrainian church for mass

which was conducted by Rev. J. G.  
Chinny, assisted by Brother Ad-

## IN MEMORIAM

HILTS—In loving memory  
of our dear wife

Sarah Ina, whence that sad

October 10th, 1947, was called

One year has passed since

was His will, when one we liveth still.

away, by Gordon

God took her home.

But in our heart,

—Ever reme kind when

and family make so much

sound about it.

## GRIMSBY BABIES STEAL THE SHOW

Five baby winners in one family was the record set

last week at Beamsdale Fair when Billy Grant carried on the

tradition by walking off with the award among boys, six

months to a year. Winners and their mothers are shown, as

follows: Seated, left to right, Mrs. D. R. Spaetzl, Beamsdale,

with Donald, who won boys under three months; Mrs. G. E.

McGregor, Grimsby, with Lynn Marie, girls under three

months; Mrs. John Burke, St. Catharines, with Linda Kath-  
leen, girls, three to six months; standing, Mrs. Raymond B.

Grant, Grimsby Beach, with Billy; Mrs. Lloyd Southward,

Jordan Station (Grimsby), with Kenneth Scott, three to six

months, and Mrs. William James, Beamsdale, with Diane

Elizabeth, six months to a year. Billy Grant's mother, the former

Joyce Konkle, of Beamsdale, won the ribbon at the same

fair 21 years ago, and her two sisters, Marilyn and Patricia,

were winners in other years. Billy's dad carried off the hon-  
ours at Winnipeg 23 years ago.

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fair 21 years ago, and her two sisters, Marilyn and Patricia,

were winners in other years. Billy's dad carried off the hon-  
ours at Winnipeg 23 years ago.

## BEAVER CLUB

A regular meeting of the Beaver Club was held Monday evening, October 6th, in the Church Rooms. The President, Mrs. D. E. Anderson conducted the meeting. A very gratifying report of the Rummage Sale was given by Mrs. Charles Coxall.

Owing to next Monday being Thanksgiving holiday there will not be a meeting of the Beavers until October 20th.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Richard Shafer and Mrs. Gerald Carson.

Thursday, October 9th, 1947.

**Vinemount News**

The anniversary services held in the Rock Chapel Church, Ridge Road, on Sunday were well attended with the church filled to capacity morning and evening. The minister of the Kerr-Tapleytown circuit, the Rev. Houslander, was the speaker at both services. Misses Doris and Reita Thomas sang two duets at the evening service, accompanied by Rev. Houslander. Mrs. Joe Carlton was organist. The generous response by the church members of fruits, vegetables and flowers was most gratifying. The church decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeffries, was truly a work of art and beauty.

Mrs. George Gliddon entertained a number of ladies Monday night to hear Mr. Stuart of Hamilton, explain his wares, namely Wear-Ever Brushes, etc. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. C. Milne and Mrs. Gliddon. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Rock and Miss Miyoko Matsufaki.

**GRIMSBY POSTAL NEWS**

Letter Carrier service has been established at Leamington, Ont. Letters and parcels may now be sent by special delivery to this town.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the General Delivery of the Local Post office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lobby will be open all day as usual.

A large number of Air Mail letters are being received "short" paid. To avoid delay have your air letters weighed at the Post Office. This will save delay and the necessity of having the addressee pay double the deficiency.

**CARROLL'S****Thanksgiving**

AYLMER QUEEN OLIVES	4 OZ JAR 15c
FLOWERDALE TEA	1/2 LB. PEG. 57c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	20 OZ TIN 10c 48 OZ TIN 25c
JOLLY GOOD FITTED DATES	1 LB. PKG. 31c
BEST BOY PORK AND BEANS	2 16-OZ TINS 35c
GOLDEN TIP TEA	1 LB. PEG. 57c

RED RIVER CEREAL	PKG. 29c, 16c
BENGER'S VANILLA JUNKET	3 PKGS. 25c
GENUINE GROUND BLACK PEPPER	OUNCE 8c
AYLMER OR LIBBY'S BABY FOODS	3 TINS 23c
SPECIAL - LACHINE CUT GOLDEN WAX BEANS	2 20-OZ TINS 27c

COWAN'S COCOA	TIN 21c, 31c
SARDINES	MEPHESTO TIN 13c
GRAPEFRUIT	SWEETENED TIN 23c
Lynn Valley PEAS	2 TINS 25c
AYLMER SQUASH	TIN 17c
RASPBERRY PUDDING	2 PKGS. 9c
VANILLA EXTRACT	2 OZ. BTL. 19c

AYLMER FANCY PUMPKIN	20 OZ. TIN 14c
CUBAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	20 OZ. TIN 37c
TENDER LEAF TEA BALLS	74c, 21c
SERVE HOT FISH CAKES	TIN 19c
AYLMER STUFFED OLIVES	6 OZ. JAR 27c
LARGE MEATY PRUNES	LB. 19c

SPAGHETTI CATELLI	TIN 11c
TOMATO JUICE HEINE	2 TINS 23c
KIDNEY BEANS	TIN 19c
BULK LIMA BEANS	LB. 17c
ROLLEI BATS	POUND 6c

POTATOES	10 lbs. 31c
HEAD LETTUCE	15c
ORANGES, 288's	29c
NICE HEAD CABBAGE	.14c each
SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs. 25c

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

**THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT****GRIMSBY—THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS****BURLINGTON EDITOR PULLS NO PUNCHES**

(Editorial in The Burlington Gazette)

Thanks to the splendid fight put up by the Editor of the Grimsby Independent and the Grimsby Council the Ontario Milk Board were forced to change their decision, and grant a license to another dairy in the town of Grimsby.

The town only had one dairy, and when a new dairy made application to the Milk Board for a license it was refused on the ground that there was only room for one dairy in Grimsby. The town issued a license to the dairy, and refused point blank to prosecute the Peach King Dairy for distributing milk within the town limits without an Ontario license.

The new dairy was procuring pasteurized milk from a dairy in Hamilton, and the Milk Board in a high handed manner stopped the Hamilton Dairy from furnishing milk to the Grimsby dairy.

The Grimsby Independent published several strong editorials severely criticizing the Ontario Milk Board. Finally the Milk Board agreed to meet the Grimsby Council at Toronto on September 23rd to discuss the whole situation, with the result the license was issued to the new dairy as soon as he met certain requirements of the Milk Board.

Congratulations to Editor Livingston for his magnificent fight against a Milk Board which has altogether too much power, not always in the best interest of the consumer.

**Paid-Up List**

Mrs. A. Ince,	Hamilton	Aug. '43
K. G. Passer,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
John B. Holder,	Kingston	Mar. '48
Howard Hysert,	Grassie	July '48
Mrs. T. H. Fairweather,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
A. E. Cole,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Palmer Hill,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Miss Irene Sherrin,	Toronto	Sept. '48
G. R. Lawson,	St. Catharines	Aug. '48
Mrs. Albert Ambrose,	Grimsby	Sept. '48
W. Pinder,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Major H. F. Baker,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Earl J. Marsh,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Peninsula Lumber and Supplies Ltd.,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Mrs. James Aitchison,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
C. H. Kirk,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Quality Meat Market,	Grimsby	May '48
Mrs. F. Pollard,	Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Mr. Fred Marsh,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
D. C. Thomson,	Grimsby	July '48
A. Jarvis,	Grimsby	Oct. '48
Miss Maud Ballard,	Grimsby	Oct. '48

**Hy-Way Hank****HOME-TOWN MOTORS**  
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C.F.R.B.

Local Agent

A. F. HAWKE  
GRIMSBY  
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Though switchboards are busier than ever with the many new telephones, hers is still "The Voice with a Smile."

More telephones are being added right along. Our constant aim is to provide more and better service... always at the lowest possible cost... to give greater value to every telephone user.

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CHINA - GLASSWARE - SILVERWARE  
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Expert Jewellery and Watch Repairs  
Good Service  
All Work Guaranteed

**J. W. STARR**  
Jewellery and Electrical Appliances

Fred Balbirnie, Manager  
4 MAIN W.  
PHONE 609

"Miss Jones," said the science professor. "Would you care to tell the class what happens when a body is immersed in water?" "Sure," said Miss Jones. "The telephone rings."

A school for parents has been suggested. Well there is a lot of things the kids could teach the old folks.

## MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Pony Express	876	903	889-1
Iron Dukes	887	868	925-2
Lumber Kings	983	874	886-3
Sheet Metal	630	738	846-0
Boulevard	1076	951	931-1
Pin Twisters	929	1104	1017-2
Gas House	1077	966	1088-2
Rockets	950	1045	1032-1
Charlie's Clip's	967	1023	1004-3
Iron Dukes	941	874	990-0
Mountaineers	826	986	985-2
Underwriters	777	1034	935-1
Flyers	876	996	1067-3
Pony Express	803	937	956-0
Monarchs	869	889	1116-1
Peach Kings	889	1007	1094-2
Iron Dukes	841	797	811-0
East End	877	965	965-3

## PRESENT LEAGUE STANDING

Flyers	6
Gas House	5
Mountaineers	4
Charlie's Clippers	4
Peach Kings	4
Lumber Kings	4
Pin Twisters	4
Boulevard	4
East End	3
Underwriters	3
Rockets	2
Firemen	2
Monarchs	2
Iron Dukes	2
Sheet Metal	1
Pony Express	1
Iron Kings	0
M bums	0

All have played second schedule game except Firemen and M bums who played last night.

No wonder shoe leather is high. Junior can kick ou' a new pair of shoes in several wearings.

## MASON'S TAXI

## 24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 568-R Grimsby

Pontiac  
Buick  
GMC Trucks

## SALES &amp; SERVICE

Repairs to all makes  
of Cars

## SUTHERLAND MOTORS

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## HIGHWAY HOLD-UP!

Be safe—equip with  
**GOOD YEAR**  
HI-MILER ALL-WEATHER  
TRUCK TIRES

Don't let worn  
tires rob your  
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your trucks with  
dependable,  
high-mileage Good-  
year Hi-Miler All-Weather  
truck tires.

SEE THEM AT YOUR  
**GOOD YEAR**  
SALES

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS  
SHELL GAS AND OIL

Main West, Grimsby, Phone 638-W

**SPORTOLOGY**  
(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

WELCOME TO THE FOLD—BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PEACH KINGS—The past ten years of local athletic history has been generously sprinkled with the name Tee Pee... From bowling through baseball, fastball, basketball, lawn bowling, industrial hockey and numerous other activities, the Gold and Black has steadily gained a reputation for hustling teams regardless of the field of endeavour.

Championships of National recognition came in basketball, fastball and hockey and while the efforts were noteworthy none ever achieved the pinnacle in a major, senior or junior classification.

Some months ago the incorporation of the Garden City Hockey Club presaged a move to enter the name Tee Pee into its first major arena of competition. The Tee Pees of the Garden City Hockey Club, Inc., are entered for play in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior 'A' series, replacing the franchise formerly held by the Falcons.

In an effort to give Niagara Peninsula hockey fans the very best available, an agreement was reached with Mr. Arthur Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins of the N.H.L. whereby the Bruins would place for selection in St. Catharines all the players of junior age on their reserve list. These players came to St. Catharines and now as a result of three weeks of screening are ready to take to the ice lanes as representatives of the Garden City Tee Pees.

The job of making this most difficult selection was that of Art Jackson, coach of the Tee Pees. Jackson comes to St. Catharines with a background in hockey bettered by but few and hardly equalled by any others. From the beginning of a junior hockey career in Toronto through Marlboro's, St. Michaels, Toronto Maple Leafs and to Boston until his return to the Maple Leafs in the season of 45-46, his standard of play was so consistently good and his reputation so high that he was besieged with coaching offers upon the announcement of his retirement.

It was only natural in his first year away from the big top that the lure of the home fires was more enticing than an out of town hockey job. As a result he kept his hand in, coaching the Barkers to a Toronto championship.

Before the completion of his Toronto hockey season, Jackson was contacted by Mr. G. A. Stauffer, General Manager of Thompson Products Limited and offered the coaching spot with the embryo Tee Pees hockey squad. From that day to this Jackson has been in a whirl of off season hockey activity, travelling to the four corners of the compass in the interest of his team.

Saturday, October the 25th, has been named the opening day for the Tee Pees in Oshawa. Following the inaugural the Tee Pees will open at home Friday, October 31st, against Toronto Marlboro's. A booster seat plan has been arranged. Booster ticket holders from last year will be given until Wednesday, October 8th, to renew their seat choices of last season. After that date the Booster Ticket plan will go on sale to the District hockey fans... As usual the price is \$1.00.

To retain the privileges extended through the purchase of a booster ticket, the holder must use it for at least twelve of the home games which comprise the schedule. Failure to do so forfeits the right to the booster ticket privileges. These tickets can be obtained at the Garden City Arena ticket office.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING—HIGH SCHOOL field day last Friday was one of the best that has been held by the school in years. Every event was hotly contested and the attendance was very large... PEACH QUEEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE got away to a fine start on Wednesday and Thursday nights last with 14 teams playing in competition. Sorry to relate one team had to default. The various members of the NORTON TRIBE did not set the alleys on fire. Instead a dark horse appeared on the horizon in the person of JUNE GLEDHILL of the ST. JOHN'S team. She coped the high score, high average and high triple, and won the special prize for the night... SOUTH HAVENS and the GOLDEN DROP played a tie game in their second game, 755 all way around... PEACH KINGS hockey executive held a reorganization meeting last night. Tell you all about it next week... It looks like the TEEPEE crowd of St. Catharines are really going into Junior "A" O.H.A. hockey in a big way. REX STIMERS is the official Public Relations galoot of the team... BILL HAND and his PONY EXPRESS outfit did not carry the mail too fast on Wednesday night last when they dropped two games to the IRON DUKES despite the fact that BILL was high scorer for both teams... LUMBER KINGS went wild when they took three straight from SHEET METAL 472 was the highest score SHEET METAL had... The PIN TWISTING ZIMMERMAN family took two games from BOULEVARD. KEITH of the breed had a 709 triple... GAS RAHN is still hot. He had a 760 triple to help the GAS HOUSE gang beat the ROCKETS 2-1. The GASSELS had eight games over 200... CHARLIE CLATTENBURG and his CLIPPERS were cutting the hair short when they met the IRON KINGS. They had seven games over 200 and took down three points. JOHNNY ALLAN in two games that he played for the CLIPPERS scored 282 and 286 for a 568 double... JACK McCULLY one of the GREATS on Stratford hockey teams of other years has been in town the past week in charge of a crew of men doing a paint job at The Canadian Bank of Commerce... How much do you want to gamble that THROCKMORTON JARVIS did not retire from hockey at last night's PEACH KING meeting... INSURANCE BILL FISHER rolled 205-255-217 for 780 for his UNDERWRITERS team against the MOUNTAINERS but were only able to take one point from the hill toppers... With eight games over 200 FLYERS robbed the PONY EXPRESS of three points... Looks like LITTLE WHIZZER and his PEACH KINGS are going some place. They took MONARCHS 2-1. GROFF rolling for the KINGS trundled 214-258-264 for a 736... EAST END goose egged the IRON DUKES 3-0... So-o-o long until next week.

Old Dobbins had his faults, but they didn't have to take a driver's license away from his because of doing some foolish act.

## ONE BASEBALLER TO ANOTHER



## PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

Vimy	875	914	814-3
Admiral Dewey	default		
St. John	888	900	757-2
John Hall	759	691	821-1
Crawford	586	814	655-2
Veterans	577	600	781-1
Rochester	614	730	588-1
Viceroy	758	598	722-2
South Haven	863	755	771-2
Golden Drop	666	755	693-0
			(Second Game Was A Tie)
Vedette	716	844	717-1
Vallant	833	769	902-2

Thursday, October 9th, 1947.

Elberta 804 717 789-2  
Victory 743 579 757-1  
High Average—J. Gledhill—232.  
High Triple—J. Gledhill—697.  
High Score—J. Gledhill—256.  
Special Prize—Highest average—  
J. Gledhill—232.

HOBIES HEALTHFUL  
There is nothing like an absorbing interest to pass hours of leisure, so health authorities suggest hobbies for filling in the long winter evenings. Idleness, say National Health men at Ottawa, breeds boredom, an unhappy and unhealthy state.



ONTARIO

OPEN SEASON for PARTRIDGE  
1947

There will be an open season for ruffed grouse, spruce partridge, sharp-tailed grouse and ptarmigan from the 11th of October to the 18th of October, 1947, inclusive, in the whole of Ontario except the counties of Brant, Elgin, Essex, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Peel, Perth, Waterloo, Welland, Wentworth and York, and the townships of Pickering, Whitby, and Whitby East in the County of Ontario, and the township of Puslinch in the County of Wellington.

Daily bag limit—five birds.  
Season limit—twenty birds.

## ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Hon. H. R. Scott  
Minister

F. A. MacDougall  
Deputy Minister

## Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, October 9th  
7:30—Golden Drop vs. Viceroy.  
7:30—John Hall vs. Vedette.  
9:00—Veterans vs. Vallant.  
9:00—Crawford vs. St. John.

Wednesday, October 15th

7:30—G. Drop vs. Ad. Dewey.  
7:30—St. John vs. Vallant.  
9:00—Crawford vs. John Hall.

Thursday, October 16th

7:30—Charlie's C. vs. P. Twisters.  
7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal.

Monday, Oct. 13

7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings.

7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes.

9:00—Firemen vs. Pony Express.

9:00—Rockets vs. East End.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th

7:30—Charlie's C. vs. P. Twisters.

7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal.

9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings.

9:00—Lumber Kings vs. M bums.

Wednesday, Oct. 15th

9:00—Vimy vs. Viceroy.

9:00—Veteran vs. Vedette.

9:00—Gas House vs. Underwriters.

## FORD AND MONARCH

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IT IS WITH PRIDE that we announce this welcome addition to the Canada-wide organization of Ford and Monarch dealers. As newly-appointed local representatives, they will regard the satisfaction of Ford and Monarch owners as their first responsibility; but owners of any make of car or truck, however, will find them well qualified to render modern service at its best.

Beginning their new association with the sincere desire to earn the confidence of every customer, we are satisfied that this firm will make a worthwhile contribution to the motorists of the community.

Ford of Canada joins with many local friends in wishing their new representatives every success for the future.

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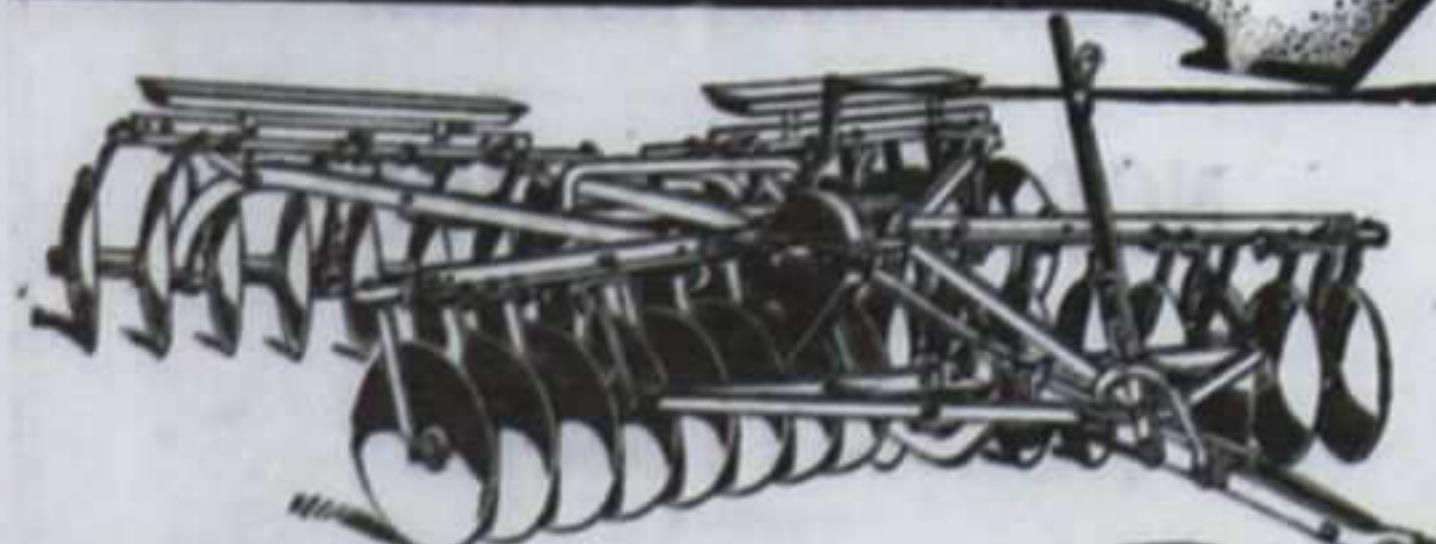
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... BY BUS****The  
CANADA  
COACH LINES  
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OUR FIRST SHIPMENT****NO STOPPING!  
NO BACKING!****A PULL ON THE ROPE  
Angles or Straightens Gangs**

Be Sure  
to See the  
**MOST  
MODERN  
DISK  
HARROW**

ALSO READY FOR DELIVERY

**CASE FARM WAGONS  
ON RUBBER****GRIMSBY GARAGE**

PHONE 220

GRIMSBY

**BIG BEN IS EMPIRE'S  
BEST KNOWN TIME-PIECE**Most Accurate Public Clock In  
The World — Annoyed The  
Nazis During War Time.

Big Ben, in Great Britain's Houses of Parliament, monarch among time tellers, whose chimes are known in every corner of the world, runs as smoothly and as perfectly on its original mechanism today as it did when it was installed nearly 90 years ago.

This world-famous part of the Westminster landscape, which is not only the largest striking clock but reportedly the most accurate public clock in the world, takes its name from its 1-ton bell upon which the hours are struck.

Its christening was a joke. When the Parliament was discussing names, a member, with one eye on big, burly Sir Benjamin Hall, first Commissioner of Works, suddenly exclaimed, "Why not Big Ben?" There were roars of laughter. But the name has stuck through the years, as it has stood for a symbol of Empire and Parliament.

Big Ben, of course, has not accomplished the impossible. It has stopped on occasions. There was the time when a rat's nest in the works brought the watch repairers who care for it running in double time to the rescue. Another occasion was when a painter rested his ladder in the wrong place and put its works out of action; also the time when it was being repaired in 1944 for air-raid damage and a workman's hammer became wedged in vital parts.

Nazis propaganda Minister Jo Goebbels knew the sentimental and far-reaching value of Big Ben. One night in 1940 the German radio radio-cast that Big Ben had struck thirteen, and the Goebbels announcer said that "superstitious people interpreted this fact as an evil omen." Messrs. Dent, clockmakers, of Coopers' street, London, who supervised Big Ben's installation and have tended it through the years, promptly explained that Big Ben just cannot strike 13. Its mechanism will not let it. It was just another German lie.

Big Ben's works are as delicate as they are intricate. Its punctuality is checked by a halfpenny for example. A tray is fixed about halfway down the pendulum which is 13 feet long and beats once every two seconds, and when the clock is losing slightly a halfpenny is placed on the tray. This makes the pendulum vibrate slightly more quickly. If the clock is gaining, a halfpenny is removed from the tray.

Modern winding technique affords some compensation to its present guardians. It used to take two men working five hours each, three times a week, to roll over 400 feet of steel cable around three huge cylinders powering the mechanism. Attached to these cables are three loads of a total weight of two and a half tons—one load for the hour-striking mechanism, the second for the chimes, and the third for the hands.

Now an electric motor supplies the power at a cost of a few pence and does the job in 40 minutes.

Here are a few other facts about Big Ben:

Four dials 22½ feet in diameter are 180 feet above ground level and are electrically illuminated at night. Each of the minute hands is 14 feet long and weighs two hundredweights. In the course of a year they travel approximately 100 miles. The hour hands are nine feet long but are far heavier than the minute hands, being about six hundredweight each.

The figures on the dials are two feet long and the spaces between the minutes are one foot square. The pendulum "bob" weighs four

**"THE MINER COMES TO TOWN"**

A huge relief map showing the mining areas of Great Britain is a feature of an exhibition opened at the Marble Arch, London, by Prime Minister Clement Attlee. Named "The Miner Comes to Town" and organized by the National Coal Board and the Ministry of Fuel and Power, the exhibition includes a replica of a coal-face complete with miners' ponies at work. Britain's future, dependent on the output of coal, has brightened in prospect with the return of 60,000 men to the mines after a 39-day strike. Here a workman is shown putting finishing touches to the exhibit.

hundredweight and the weights which drive the clock aggregate nearly 2½ tons.

**MOUTH CLEANING**

Since sweet, sticky foods, left to ferment around the teeth, are known causes of tooth decay, dental experts remind Canadians that mouth cleanliness is important for general, as well as oral, health. If it won't interfere with one's nutritional requirements, the authorities suggest that a salad, or even a stalk of celery, be eaten after sticky foods, to clean the mouth. Or, one may take a dessert consisting of firm, raw fruit. This will leave the mouth in good condition.

**TOOTH TROUBLES**

Tooth decay, the experts agree, can't be prevented entirely, but cavities can be found and filled when they're small. A small cavity can be filled much more quickly, comfortably and cheaply than a large, neglected one.

Pyorrhoea, which causes the loss of more teeth in adults than does decay, can be prevented, in most cases. Irregular teeth, also, can be avated, in many instances, and, if detected early, can be most easily corrected.

When it comes to paying a bill at your convenience, we seldom find it convenient.

**G. Moyer, Building Supplies****CONCRETE BLOCKS**

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

**ROCK FACE OR PLAIN**

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KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE



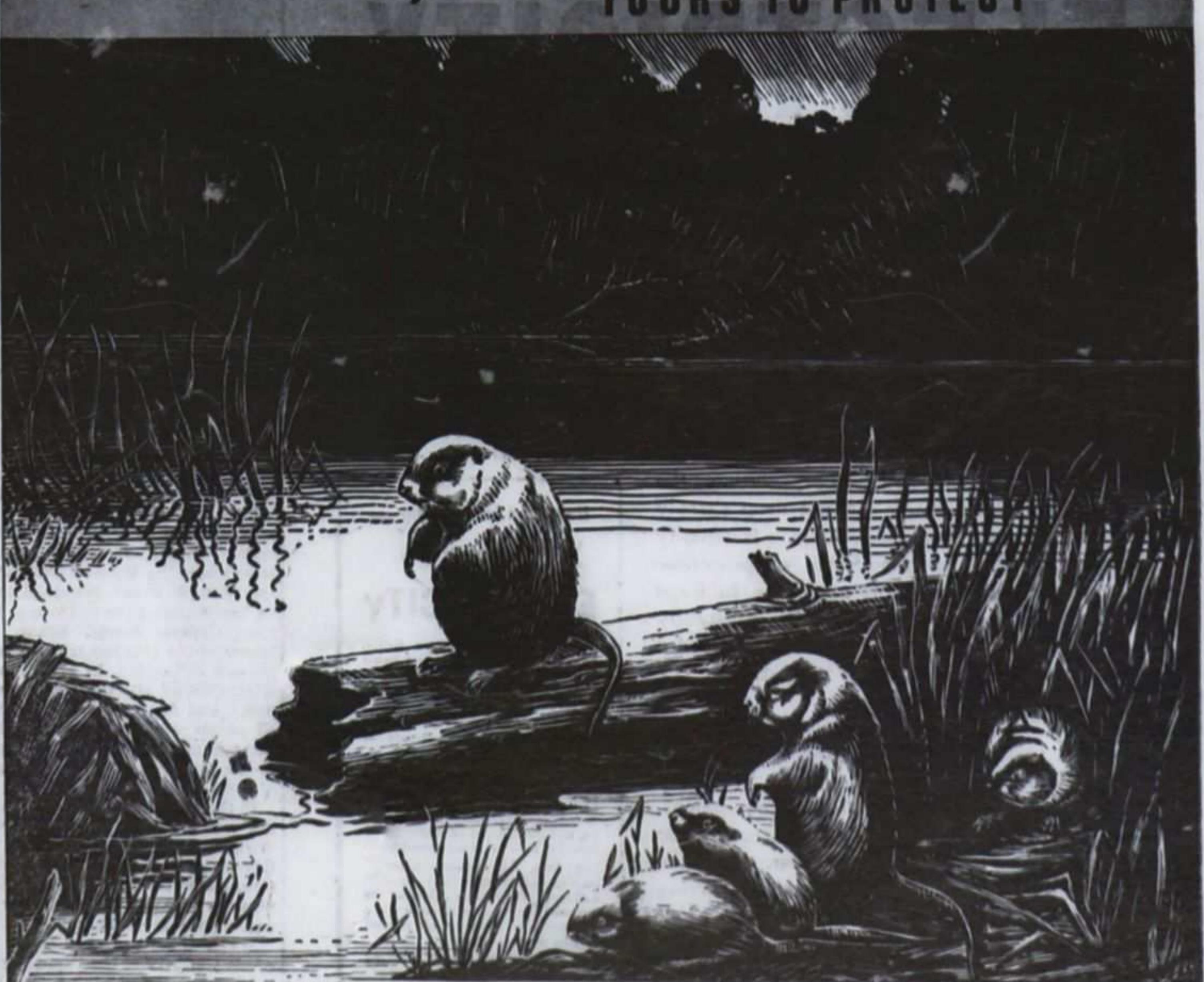
Easy living—that means living in your home that has controlled, even heating — less house cleaning—automatic furnace firing along with lower fuel bills. It is exactly what you start to enjoy when you install a Livingston Stoker.

**Livingston  
STOKERS**

The easy living with a Livingston is easy on the pocket book. What you save in fuel bills soon cancels the original cost of the stoker.

There's a Livingston model for every home regardless of size. Let us show you the one you should have in your home.

You'll have years and years of lowered fuel bills long after the Livingston has paid for itself.

**A. Hewson & Son**  
Phone 340 - - Grimsby**YOURS TO ENJOY  
YOURS TO PROTECT***Nature Unspoiled*

THE MUSKRAT\* after a painting by Audrey McNaughton

Here's the only real power-controlled disk harrow. It works as easily as the power lift of a tractor plow. You don't even slow up to straighten or angle the gangs. You can keep headlands level, skip sod strips, cross ditches, etc., without losing time or wasting fuel. Electrically heat-treated disks, triple-flanged bearings; dirt-proof lubrication, and a lot more heavy-duty, high-speed features. Single cut style also available. Come in now and look them over.

Be Sure  
to See the  
**MOST  
MODERN  
DISK  
HARROW**

ALSO READY FOR DELIVERY

**CASE FARM WAGONS  
ON RUBBER****GRIMSBY GARAGE**

PHONE 220

GRIMSBY

Member of a 4-H club in Phillipsburg, N.J., Miss Phyllis Koch proudly announces that her champion bull, Billibel, will be a contestant for new honors at the New Jersey state fair in Trenton, which opens Sept. 21.



THE EDITOR  
—a Conservationist

Editors of rural publications can render a valuable public service by bringing to the attention of their readers the need for, and latest developments in, conservation.

© COPYRIGHT BY CARLING'S, 1946

With its under-water entrance, the home of the muskrat shelters him from most of his enemies—but not from the trapline. Closed seasons have been declared by each province to prevent over-trapping. Intelligent, far-sighted trappers realize the importance of observing these laws in order that a rich harvest of muskrat fur, the raw material of 'Hudson Bay Seal', may be reaped year after year.

\* The closing of the fall season for muskrat gave the animals the protection of a shortened open season, and at the same time increased the value of the annual catch by eliminating unprime fall skins.

An excerpt from—CONSERVATION and CANADA'S FUR-BEARING ANIMALS by Stuart C. Downing, one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

**CARLING'S**  
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

D367

## TORONTO MAN CREDITED WITH CREATION OF STANDARD TIME

Sandford Fleming Away Back In 1878 Saw The Folly Of People Being Fooled By Sun Dials, Hour Glasses And Marked Candles — But Not Daylight Time.

(Toronto Evening Telegram)

When citizens turned back their clocks to Standard Time, Sunday, few realized that this world-wide system of measuring time was invented by a Canadian, Sandford Fleming, in Toronto.

Despite universal use of Standard Time, Fleming's only memorial is a plaque on the Sons of England building at 58 Richmond St. east, Toronto.

It was at midnight on November 18, 1883, that the world was given a lead when clocks and watches in Canada and the United States were set at uniform times. This disregarded prevailing sun time and local time.

But long before this Sandford Fleming had won fame. Coming to Canada in 1845 from Scotland, he travelled from Montreal to Toronto and established himself as a civil engineer.

Ten years later he entered into partnership with a young Englishman, Collingwood Schreiber, in an

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PHONE 49 FOR SERVICE

"TURNS" NEGRO



Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, pastor of the Unitarian church at Madison, Wis., who says that from now on he will consider himself a Negro and register as colored on the basis of his part Indian blood. He is doing this to help end anti-Negro discrimination. Members of his congregation have reacted favorably to his announcement.

traveller had to do a quick sum in arithmetic before he could decide when his train would start.

In his travels, Mr. Fleming saw the folly of this. So in 1878, during a Christmas holiday, he studied in his King street office his plan to create a unified time.

There was a meeting of the Canadian Institute in Richmond street on Jan. 25, 1879, and at this one of Mr. Fleming's first papers—Absolute Time—was read. A watch which Sir Sandford, as he became later, had designed to record a 24-hour day, was exhibited also.

On Feb. 6, Mr. Fleming read a second paper to the Institute "on the selection of a prime meridian." This was the first public suggestion of Standard Time. It meant merely a division of the globe into 24 time belts with a width of 15 degrees each, the time advancing by one hour in each belt toward the east of the prime meridian and lessening by one hour in each belt to the west.

"My father told me that he realized a change in time reckoning was necessary while travelling in Ireland," wrote the founder's son, Hugh Fleming, in 1934.

"He was driven from his host's house to a remote station to catch a morning train (say 7:30). The jaunting car left him there to find no one about so he had to wait there until 7:30 in the evening."

# Offered again...

## because You liked them before

Canada Savings Bonds in the same convenient ways, for cash or on easy instalments. The interest is still 2 1/4%, and you may purchase up to \$1000 in any one name (but no more). Decide now how much you want to save during the next twelve months, then place your order without delay.

On Sale October 14th through your Investment Dealer, your Bank, or your Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

**Canada Savings Bonds**

*You'll never be sorry you saved!*

# ELECTRICITY

Maintains Employment...  
Keeps Pay Envelopes Full

**PLEASE DON'T WASTE IT!**

Electric power is vital to Industry, and Ontario is experiencing an era of high production, unparalleled in its history. Contrary to expectations, the demand for electric power did not drop sharply following the war. More electric power is actually being used today for production of peacetime goods than was required at any time to forge weapons for Victory. This demand is constantly increasing and, during the next six months, Hydro facilities will be strained to the utmost.

New Hydro developments, planned to keep pace with Ontario's growth, were halted during the war years. They have since been hampered by shortages of men, materials and equipment. However many new stations to deliver electric power are being rushed to completion. Some are already in operation. But the need for saving electric power in your own home, during the Fall and Winter months, is urgent if the needs of Industry and Agriculture are to be fully served and employment maintained at peak levels.

Won't you please play your part? Remember—even a little bit of electricity, conserved by hundreds of thousands, helps a lot. It's your Hydro: Use it wisely so that Hydro facilities can more adequately meet the demands of all consumers.

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**

Clip out and retain for reference

Here are a few ways you can  
**Save**  
**ELECTRICITY**

Turn off all unnecessary lights. Don't forget about burning lights in empty rooms, halls, basement, attic, porch and garage. Eliminate all colored bulbs.

Keep lamps, reflectors and shades clean. Dusty fixtures waste as much as 25% of your light.

When kettle sings, turn off switch. Stored heat will bring it to a full boil. Keep kettle free from lime.

When cooking, use "High" heat for as little time as possible. Then turn to "Low" and use stored heat. Use oven for cooking complete meals, rather than the cooking surface. Only one element is required for the oven process while three or four elements are needed for the cooking surface.

Use the correct size of cooking utensil on the proper size element.

When cooking vegetables, use a minimum amount of water.

Defrost refrigerator regularly, when on the evaporator.

Where water is electrically heated, please use it sparingly. A drop a second from a leaking hot water tap can waste as much as 175 gallons a month.

Fill washing machine to water line only and keep lid on tub when washing. Do not overload.

Whenever possible, use the wringer at same time as clothes are being washed in the tub.

Please do not use electric heaters as they place a heavy strain on your Hydro System.

Your toaster, vacuum cleaner, electric iron or other electrical appliances should not be used any longer than required.

### ORIGINAL SETTLEMENT SIX NATIONS RESERVE

When America was first discovered by the early explorers of Europe, they found Canada inhabited by Iroquois, Huron and Algonquin Indians. The Iroquois tribe lived in the United States, in the Mohawk Valley, what is now New York State, south of Lake Ontario. The famous Iroquois confederacy had found British officials trustworthy.

In the time of the Seven Years' War in Europe, England tried to tax the American colonies. The colonies revolted and declared themselves independent of Great Britain.

When the American colonists talked of rebellion, the Iroquois tribe under the Mohawk Chief Captain Joseph Brant remained loyal to the British Crown. During that time, Captain Joseph Brant, the leader of the Iroquois tribe, crossed the sea to London. In 1775 he met King George III. The ministers of State, and many other distinguished people. He settled homeward in the autumn of 1776. With his people he fought gallantly on the side of the Loyalists.

In the years that followed a guerrilla warfare was waged in New York between the Loyalists and the Revolutionaries. It was a bitter struggle, but in 1776 the Americans won the war and declared their independence from Britain.

The war was over the whole territory of the Iroquois passed to the United States. The Iroquois tribe rather than remain under the Americans set up new homes in British territory.

In 1784 Brant went to see Sir Frederick Haldimand, in order to receive a grant of land for the Six Nations. After some agreement with the British government, Brant obtained a grant of land six miles wide on each side of the Grand River from its mouth to its source.

Brant sold most of the land which belonged to the Indians—claiming that it was a gift to them and they could do anything with it, as they wished. The land which is now left on the Six Nation Reserve, is about 160 square miles, the population is 5,500 people.

The industry of the people is mixed farming, the soil is very rich. There are schools, churches and a hospital for the people. Their

houses are very comfortable. The people of the reserve will live on and enjoy this land forever.

A British line unit closely linked with the history of the Maritime Provinces has been disbanded at Shefford, England, ending 172 years of service.

The Second Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment was originally recruited among loyal colonists as the Young Royal Highland Emigrants in the Maritimes. New York and Newfoundland, when the first American revolution shots were fired in 1775.

Generally known as the Royal

Emigrants, their ranks were filled by sons of early settlers and veterans recalled to the colors. They garrisoned New Brunswick and Nova Scotia during the revolution.

and Ontario, and were ancestors of many well known families.

Of the British line regiments raised in the American colonies, the King's Royal Rifle Corps is the only active fighting force remaining.

The regiment, with loyalists and

troops evacuated from Boston and

through the tragic winter of 1775-76 short of food, ammunition and clothing. Seven companies of the second battalion were posted at garrisons at Fort Howe, Saint John; Fort Edward, Windsor, N.B.; Fort Cornwallis, N.S.; Fort Monckton, Port Elgin, N.B., and Fort Cumberland (Amherst, N.S.).

Retreating "rebels" who failed

the 1777 assault on Fort Cumberland were pursued toward the

a

company of royal marines.

The first battalion bound in Quebec during the revolution

descendants of its veterans

was

the Glengarry and Cornwallis districts of Ontario. The unit of largely recruited from veterans of the 78th Fraser Highlanders in 42nd Black Watch. Many forces of Sir Guy Carleton defending Quebec.

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

4% due October 15, 1952

have been called for payment

October 15, 1947

These bonds should be presented for

redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

B.C. 2

Thursday, October 9th, 1947.

# BOY SCOUTS

1st GRIMSBY (LIONS) TROOP  
At a previous meeting Ronald Wicharuk, Stewart English, John Glanville, Eugene Brotzel and Albert Mitchell were invested as tenderfoot Scouts and taken into the troop.

A Troop Leader Allen Baisley was awarded the badge for proficiency as "Artist" and "Gardener". Second Cliff Schwab received the same as Plumber and Laundryman.

Boxes of Christmas cards were given out to the boys for sale, the profits being for Troop Funds.

New recruits to the troop were Tony Davies, Bobby Forsyth, Harold Lucy, Roy Sawchuk. Good luck to them and good scouting.

The Troop made a good showing at the Jamboree. Twenty one scouts attending under the command of A. Troop Leader A. Baisley. They worked well, ate very

well but wouldn't sleep. Don't forget "Coloured Comics," "Christmas Cards" and that Apple Day is Saturday, Oct. 18th, all day.

Troop Orders  
No meeting on Monday, Oct. 13, Thanksgiving Day.

Next regular meeting, Monday, October 20th, High School, at 7 p.m.

Dress: Full uniform. Patrol Flags, cloaks. There will be a passing up ceremony of Wolf Cubs to the Scout Troop.

On Active Service, Fruit Belt Jamboree, Beamsville, Wednesday, Oct. 1st, 1947.

Early morning, bright and beautiful if you like to call 5:45 a.m. beautiful that was when I heard someone say "where's the Camp Chief?"

Breakfast at 7 a.m. What a good smell! On going the rounds I noted one troop had cereal and milk, boiled eggs, bread and butter, jam and

cocoa (made with milk). They all fed well, each troop making their own arrangements.

At 8:30 a.m. there was the general parade for "Flag Break" when the jack is "broken" at the mast head, repeat the Scout promise, a short prayer and then the orders for the day.

A party of Girl Guides from the Jordan Company under the command of Captain Dorothy Houtby and representatives from the Winona Troop arrived just after parades.

The observation competition was the first event of the day. Each troop of any strength, had fifteen minutes in the Fair building in which to observe the exhibits. Marching back to camp they had twenty minutes to prepare one complete list, marks being given according to length and correctness. This was won by the Grimsby Beach Troop.

In the afternoon the Wolf Cubs carried out the same competition, Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack winning. The Judges were District Scoutmaster J. Baker and District Cubmaster C. Mote.

Lunch, another good smelling meal and then the "Grand Parade" of Scouts and School Children. District Commissioner Reg. Jackson, of St. Catharines, kindly arranged for the Scout Pipe Band and thirty scouts to attend from his district. The Pipe Band headed the Scouts, Cubs and Girl Guides on the march and past the Saluting base. The salute was taken by District Commissioner S. Gibson. On the return march the Wolf Cub Packs gave their "Grand Howl."

The Jordan Troop put on a fine display of gadgets and it was interesting to watch the two scouts whittling.

During the afternoon the Scouts, Cubs and Girl Guides formed a horse shoe and the Grimsby Pack gave an exhibition of "Jungle dancing."

The competition in knot tying was won by the Grimsby Beach troop. They have done well, three prizes to the Beach.

A man who makes his living guessing the weight and age of all comers pointed out, in a recent interview, some of the signs that steer him toward the correct appraisal of a woman's age.

At 20, horizontal lines begin to appear on a woman's neck.

At 25, crisscross lines on her hands begin to deepen.

After 30, waist and hips start to thicken.

At 35, come the tell-tale wrinkles about the eyes.

At 40, folds beneath the eyes appear.

After 50, the mouth grows grim.

Now there are some statistics every woman ought to thumbtack to a drawer of her dressing table, to save herself many a despairing moment, says a well-known writer.

Women, as a rule, take each sign of age as a personal tragedy and a startling surprise. They are shocked when they discover their first gray hairs, upset when they notice that laughter lines at the corners of the mouth have deepened into wrinkles, discouraged when crow's feet appear.

It might ease them over these rude shocks to know that such signs of age are not only inevitable, but most of them come to all women at approximately the same age.

Most important of all is the age-guesser's observation that, after 50, a woman's mouth grows grim. For that is something a woman might be able to prevent. Grimness is self-inflicted.

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TWELVE

**Paid-Up List**

G. G. Bourne, Grimsby	Oct. '48
T. D. Jarvis, Grimsby	Oct. '48
Mrs. Frank Woolverton, Grimsby	Oct. '48
I. H. Trant, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Earl M. Swazye, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Arthur Bowden, Toronto	Oct. '48
Mrs. E. Bramham, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Walter J. West, Grimsby	Oct. '48

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**We'd Rather Prevent breakdowns than fix 'em!**

A simple inexpensive "tune up" may save plenty of money later on. Don't take chances! Have necessary work done NOW by our expert mechanics. PROMPT and DEPENDABLE service at reasonable prices is our policy!

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Johnson  
Iron Horse Motor  
PRICE \$159.00

Enjoy Your Lawn Even When You Are Cutting It

TO BE SURE OF A GOOD POWER MOWER FOR NEXT YEAR BUY NOW

GRIMSBY 1001 Articles To Choose From PHONE 21

## BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS  
of the WEEK in  
TABLOID . . .

Next Monday is Thanksgiving day.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Regular holiday hours will prevail at the Post Office on Monday.

District wineries have commenced grape crushing.

All places of business in Grimsby will be closed on Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, including the Bank of Commerce and the liquor store.

The population of Niagara Falls this year is 21,304, assessment commissioner H. G. Brooks, has announced. This represents an increase of 619 in population over the year 1946.

Property transfers in St. Catharines during the month of September totalled 134 of which 107 were for a consideration of \$605,363. The remaining 27 were family transactions at \$1.

Dog owners in town who have not paid their dog tax have had their last chance. Chief of Police W. W. Turner informs The Independent next he will start issuing summonses to all owners of dogs who have not paid the tax and procured the dog tag.

Fifty building permits were issued in St. Catharines during September for a value of \$140,125. This brought the total for the nine months to \$1,680,195, an increase over the nine month period of last year which was \$1,541,525. There were 11 permits for dwellings, with a total value of \$58,500.

Poultry thieving on the eve of Thanksgiving has been in the Silvertown district. A. C. Topp, the well-known turkey raiser, stated on Friday night that he was the loser of two hundred young chickens, averaging around two pounds apiece and that Hugh Snyder, a nearby farmer, was short fifty turkeys by nocturnal marauders.

Registration of motor vehicles and drivers in Ontario reached an all-time high this year, the Department of Highways reported last Thursday. Up to August 31, 745,188 vehicles and 1,082,310 drivers had registered, compared with the former peak year of 1941 when the count was 733,300. About half the motor vehicles owned in Canada are registered in Ontario.

Fines of \$25 and costs were imposed Monday afternoon by Magistrate Harry Burville of Hamilton, on Paul Gora, Toronto, and Mike Catalino, Port Credit, for leaving a compulsory fruit inspection zone without authority. On a similar charge, Isae Prossman, Toronto, was fined \$10. H. H. Ponton, who prosecuted, said the accused all failed to stop for fruit inspection.

A charge of car theft against Charles McKinney and Donald Nelson, Grimsby, was amended to read taking without the owner's consent when the two appeared in Magistrate H. D. Hallett's court Tuesday morning. The two boys took a truck belonging to Harold B. Metcalfe on Saturday. They were picked up by police at Burlington and returned for trial. The charge was amended by Acting Crown Attorney P. H. Sullivan. Both were fined \$37 including costs.

These fellows who swallow razor blades shouldn't have much trouble in digesting a tough steak.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



# Lots to be thankful for...

We have lots to be thankful for in Canada: for our rich soil and abundant crops; for our capable farmers and their families who grow and harvest these fine foods; for our fine cities, homes, schools and churches; for a country whose natural resources become ever more apparent; for a people with the will to do things; offering bountiful rewards to those with personal initiative. Yes, we have lots to be thankful for in Canada.

## GROCERY FEATURES

FANCY QUALITY  
AVLMER  
**PUMPKIN**  
25 OZ. TINS  
2 for 29c

OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
16 oz. tin 31c

AVLMER CHOICE  
**PEAS and CARROTS**  
20 oz. tin 18c

**NEW CHEESE**  
lb. 39c

RICHMELLO COFFEE  
Top Quality—5 lb. Bag  
**VELVET CAKE FLOUR**  
30c

Aylmer—4.5 lbs—20 oz. Tin  
**NEW PACK PEAS**  
16c

Fancy Quality "New Pack"—20 oz. Tins  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
2 for 21c

Modern Money Flavoured  
**FIG BARS**  
lb. 35c

Jelly Good—16 oz. Cello. Pkg.  
**PITTED DATES**  
29c

Dalton's Dried—40's Pkg.  
**SWEETENED COCONUT**  
19c

Barker's Sweet Biscuits—8 oz. Pkg.  
**CELLO ROLLS**  
19c

California New Crop Vine Ripened—Large size  
**CANTALOUPE**  
30 lbs—Each 25c

First of the Season—Marsh Seedless—Size 90's  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
4 for 29c

California "Red"  
**TOKAY GRAPES**  
2 lbs. 19c

California Firm Crisp Iceberg—Large Size 60's  
**LETUCE**  
2 heads 25c

New Crop  
**LOUISIANA YAMS**  
2 lbs. 19c

Cape Cod—Firm Red and Crisp  
**CRANBERRIES**  
lb. 45c

Sweet, Tender and Crisp—"Pascal"—2 Large  
Stalks  
**GREEN CELERY**  
15c

Juicy California Valencias—Large Size 220's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
doz. 49c

Juicy California Valencias—Medium Size 280's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
doz. 29c

GUARANTEED 100 PER CENT  
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store  
is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100 per  
cent satisfaction.

Stores will be closed on Monday, October 13th,  
for "Thanksgiving".

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 10 & 11, 1947.

Your **DOMINION** Store

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### TOWN COUNCIL

three at \$5400, one at \$5800 and one at \$6,000.

Misses Eva and Miriam Cline, new residence on Nelles Boulevard, \$7,500.

W. B. Thompson, new electric sign on the Peach Dairy Bar, \$350. J. H. Wells, new glass front on the Love's grocery store, \$500.

Orrin Cosby, repairs, \$75.

J. England, erection of sign on the Lady Byron Dress Shop, \$40.

John Skeluz, repairs, \$100.

Lorenza Co. who are laying the sewers, water mains and sidewalks on the Aitchison Survey have been given the contract to lay the Gibson avenue sewer.

Council turned down another request from a Hamilton firm to gather salvage from the town dump.

Council will buy two memorial wreaths to be placed at the Memorial Gates on Remembrance Day.

Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1948 assessment.

ber showed 14,151,000 gallons of water pumped; average per day, 471,000 gals.; biggest day, September 10th, 600,000 gals.; smallest day, September 4th, 330,000 gals.; decrease for month from September, 1946, 4,062,000 gals.; decrease in daily average from September 1946, 135,000 gals. Gas engine into used. Lake level lowered 11 inches.

North Grimsby East End system used 1,719,000 gals.; West End 646,000 gals.; Power bills for September 1947, \$164.27, August 1947, \$164.66; September 1946, \$172.78.

Tax Collector Fred Jewson reported that in September current and arrears of taxes totalled \$2,468.26; taxes collected from January 1st to September 30th, for 1947 totalled \$67,153.40, arrears and current taxes amounted to \$69,085.64.

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will be held on Thursday, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

Relief accounts for September amounted to \$41.69.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$112.89 were ordered paid.

General Voucher accounts for \$2,008.51 were passed.

Mayor Bull expressed the hope that the concrete diamond at the intersection of Main, Elm and Gibson would be put in proper condition another year. This year it had been a weed patch and he hoped that it would be planted with flowering bulbs or else seeded to grass.

Deputy Reeve Price—"We should have Parks Board to look after our boulevards and beauty spots."

Coun. Bonham—"We should have a permanent caretaker in this town to look after all our Public buildings and grounds."

Mayor Bull wanted to know where the town was at under the plumbing bylaw as regards proper inspection. This caused a lot of discussion but no conclusion was reached.

It was different in the horse and buggy days. A fellow didn't dress up his buggy with seat covers.

Longer skirts for women will result in shorter glances by men.

## Panama Papers Printed In Two Languages

A dozen daily newspapers are published in the Republic of Panama, and six of them definitely lead the field. It is impossible to buy the week-day edition of any one of these six leading newspapers of Panama. You must buy two, of them. And the two won't be in the same language!

The Star and Herald, now in its 98th year, is Panama's oldest English-language newspaper. La Estrella is Panama's oldest Spanish-language newspaper. Both are owned by the same publisher, are printed on the same press at the same time and are sold together as one unit for one price. Yet the editorial and advertising staffs of these papers are separate and the front pages may not bear much resemblance to each other. Two newspapers for the price of one. And one not available at any price!

El Panama America is a Spanish-language newspaper in its 22nd year of publication. The Panama American is its English counterpart. Both are printed simultaneously and sold as a single unit.

This is also true of La Nacion, a Spanish newspaper now in its fourth year, and The Nation, its English partner, which appeared last year for the first time. These mentioned comprise the six leading newspapers of Panama.

Remember, of these six leading papers, three in English and three in Spanish, you can't buy one but you can buy two. It's simply impossible to purchase the English section of any of these newspapers without the Spanish section. You can buy the complete paper and throw one section away, but you can't get the newsboy to do it for you. It just isn't done.

This bilingual factor in Panamanian newspapers is very important to them. It means considerable expense, for each publisher has two completely separate staffs, editorial and otherwise, to handle the differing language sections.

Nevertheless, the publishers won't consider publishing separate sections to conserve newspaper, the scarcity of which is most critical.

Despite the fact that one newspaper is deliberating cancelling its Monday edition because of lack of

newsprint, an estimated 42½ per cent of all copies sold by the six leading newspapers of Panama are thrown away unread, not even looked at.

## SUPER-MICROSCOPE

Another wonder of the electronic age is the electron microscope, which makes it possible to see things for too small to be visible with the best ordinary microscope. Under its enormous magnification a dime would appear a mile in diameter, a human hair like a giant Douglas fir tree, a blood corpuscle as big as a two-foot pillow. With the electron microscope scientists have learned what the extremely small viruses of influenza and other diseases look like.

## NOTICE

We at the GRIMSBY FLOUR AND FEED would like to pass on to our customers the reasons why we are unable to supply at various times the kind of feed you order or are in the habit of using, particularly oat chop, barley chop, mixed chop, rolled oats and scratch feeds. In fact everything we manufacture from coarse grains.

We do have a medium supply of these grains, but not enough to supply the tremendous demand.

Following is a telegram that was sent to the Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, which is self-explanatory.

"We understand from reliable sources that the Cabinet has decided neither to remove nor raise the ceiling price on coarse grains. Stop In view of the widely held belief throughout Western Canada particularly that an increase in price would be permitted it is absolutely essential that the Government make a clear public statement of their intentions in this respect. Stop Failure to do so will only result in prolonging the already serious stalemate in the movement of feed grains and lead to a tragic and costly error for Eastern Canadian feeders who will have to sacrifice their livestock because of lack of feed. Stop In fairness to the farmers who have done their utmost to produce livestock and poultry products so that we could meet our commitments to Britain this should be done immediately. Stop"

Delicious  
**"SALADA"**  
TEA BAGS  
Convenient

